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Bill Arnold



William Byrd



Kris Eridon



Bill Hoyle

SBO presidential candidates cite areas for improvement

By Denny Law
Staff Reporter

Of the five candidates for Student Body Organization (SBO) president, two see a need for changes in the organization's steering committee, one sees a need for more student representation and two see the election as a popularity contest.

Bill Arnold, junior (A&S), running on the Student Services ticket, said the biggest need is "to strengthen the steering committee," which acts as a watchdog over the president. The president must get approval from the committee on any appointments.

He said steering committee members in the past have come to meetings and then left, not knowing what their duties were. Arnold said the committee "needs direction from the president, and needs its responsibilities more clearly defined."

He said he would first require stricter attendance on the part of the committee members which he hoped would lead to more involvement with SBO as a whole.

ARNOLD SAID he wants to take the "Hot Sheet" system of communication one step further by setting up a "hot phone" system, where steering committee members would call five students a day or five days a week in order to find the source of student discontent on any issue.

Arnold said that by the end of the three-quarter term, the committee members would have contacted about 6,000 students.

He said during his term as coordinator of academic affairs, he was responsible for the abolition of the women's swimming requirement, the extension of the S/U grading system from five to 15 days, and committee work investigating the language requirement.

WILLIAM BYRD, sophomore (A&S), running on the Coalition for Student Interest (CSI) ticket, said as SBO now stands, it doesn't represent all the student body.

He said he would incorporate "all" student needs by setting up a committee that would include members from every organization and dormitory on campus to advise SBO.

He said the committee would help promote communication between students, which he hoped would lead to better communication between students and administrators.

Byrd, president of Compton Hall last year, said the majority of students know little about SBO, and that information comes from The BG News. He said he would "get to the root of the problem" by educating incoming freshmen as to SBO's function and purpose.

He said when the freshmen come to the University for orientation week, prepared pamphlets explaining SBO would be waiting for them. SBO mem-

bers would circulate around the dormitories to introduce themselves and the organization.

"Everybody's wants and needs should be brought together under SBO," Byrd said. He emphasized his party's ticket was aimed at each individual student, and not at a specific group or population of students.

The CSI ticket took the late President John F. Kennedy's famous phrase and altered it slightly for its campaign: "Ask not what SBO can do for you; ask what you can do for SBO."

He said he realized the phrase was a cliché, but it emphasized that student input into SBO is the only thing that will make it work.

KRIS ERIDON, junior (B.A.), running on the Bowling Green Coalition ticket, agreed with Arnold by saying SBO's steering committee needed a more clearly defined path to follow.

"It's the president's job to see the steering committee does something," Eridon said. "They should keep their watchdog function—I'm not going to take that away from them—but I'll give them a lot to do."

Eridon's main ambition is to establish a tenant union, comprised of both on- and off-campus students, that would provide legal aid for students who want to sue or are being sued by their landlords. The union would also structure a boycott of a certain land-

lord, and negotiate a model lease.

He said he also wants to create a Faculty Senate lobbying group, which would represent student needs and desires. He said the past system of writing a memo to a faculty member who could be instrumental in making change no longer works. Eridon said direct, face-to-face contact is needed.

He said he would also increase the staff of SBO in order to relieve the president and other officers of time-consuming duties, such as answering letters, etc., that would allow them to be directly involved in decision-making. Eridon said he saw the need for additional staff when he took over as temporary SBO president last summer.

BILL HOYLE, junior (B.A.), running on the Young Socialist ticket, said SBO is nothing more than an arm of the administration, and that the election was "a popularity contest."

"SBO can't struggle for student rights when they've got their money (fee waivers) to protect," Hoyle said. "The SBO is a do-nothing organization. All they offer is liberal reforms."

Hoyle said student representation on the various committees is "token representation" because the administration still runs the committees and establishes the guidelines they operate by.

Hoyle said since students constitute the overwhelming majority of people on campus, they should be the ones to institute policy decisions.

He said the administrator's purpose would be to carry out the decisions made by the students.

Hoyle said he would use SBO as a vehicle to organize "mass actions" that would "revolve around specific issues with specific goals in mind."

He said if students, for example, wanted to protest the spending of general fees, SBO would mobilize demonstrations, petition drives and boycotts to bring about action.

Hoyle said his ticket supports study departments for women, blacks and Chicanos, a full-time gynecologist and full rights for gay liberationists.

LARRY MEYER, senior (A&S), running on the Joker ticket, was unavailable for comment or a picture. He spoke through his running mate, Mike Nicolino.

Nicolino said he and Meyer are running for office "because it would be a good joke to do. To begin with, we feel the whole idea of student government is a farce. The incompetence is so great that after a couple years here you can see all the funniness in it."

He said that student government at Bowling Green is just an extension of high school. "The people need to have their pictures in the paper and also an SBO position is a good thing to have on your record."

"All the other candidates say that the election is not a popularity contest, but they still have their smiling faces on the front page," Nicolino said. "That's why we don't want our pictures in the paper."

Ice Arena staff requests no budget hike

By Dennis Seeds
Staff Reporter

Although it is predicting a deficit for 1973-74, the Ice Arena staff is asking for no increase in the general fee allocation to its budget.

James Ruehl, director of the Ice Arena, presented his budget requests to the budget sub-council Sunday evening.

"If it were not for the \$26,000 increase in the depreciation expense

for the 1973-74 fiscal year, the Ice Arena's proposed income could have been in excess of the proposed operating expenses," Ruehl said.

The increase in depreciation is the result of maintenance and repair items. Ruehl said major equipment at the Ice Arena is "showing signs of wear after six years of continual use for what was originally designed for 10 years of service on a nine-month yearly operational schedule."

RUEHL suggested that increased revenues could come from the Ice Arena skate shop, which sells skating, hockey, and curling merchandise to both students and the general public.

"The lack of space for stock and display is holding sales down now," he said. "Maybe the University shouldn't get into sales, but the sales are for those who use the facilities."

"If the arena is to be self-supporting

in the future, this area will have to be expanded."

Fal Watz, junior, (A&S) and student vice chairman of the sub-council, said students get no discount on equipment sold at the skate shop.

Ruehl agreed, saying that all equipment is being sold at a 40 per cent markup to any customer. He said other stores would sell their equipment at about a 60 per cent markup, but the quality of their merchandise is inferior to that of the skate shop's merchandise.

WATZ suggested selling merchandise at a 40 per cent markup to students and a 50 per cent markup to the public.

Ruehl said he would take the proposal to the Ice Arena Advisory Committee for consideration.

Paul Nusser, University treasurer and controller, said the funds for the depreciation allowance could come from a reserve fund. Reserve funds are normally for long range projects, such as building improvements, rather than for repairs and maintenance, he added.

The budget called for a new engine for the Zamboni ice resurfacer, which would cost \$1,075.

Ruehl said the present engine is suffering from internal wear because of excessive use.

"The Zamboni is on the ice 16 or 17 times a day," he said. "If it were out of

commission for two or three days, we would be out of a terrific amount of income."

A backup electric resurfacer, the Rinkmate, was purchased to prevent this, Ruehl said.

HE WAS asked about other ideas for more economical use of the Ice Arena facilities.

Since skate rental was changed to a "we'll rent you skates if you leave your shoes" program, no rental skates have been lost, Ruehl said.

Before this procedure was adopted, Ruehl said a number of skates were lost.

"We probably could generate income by raising rental fees, but we wouldn't want to do this," Ruehl said.

He said if the sand base for the ice were converted to a concrete base, the refrigerator compressors could run more efficiently.

A proposal to carry this out on the smaller curling area will be presented to the Board of Trustees, Ruehl said. The cost is estimated at \$43,000.

Summarizing his request, Ruehl said, "We've had the same income from the general fee for the past two years, and we would like for it to stay the same."

The sub-council will discuss the University Union budget Wednesday, Feb. 28, from 7-10 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

Ohio ACLU files brief in out-of-state fees case

By Kathi Hutton
Editor

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Ohio has called upon the United States Supreme Court to rule extra fees for out-of-state students unconstitutional.

The ACLU filed an amicus curiae (friend of court) brief with the Supreme Court Thursday in connection with a case from Connecticut.

A Connecticut court held students who had set up permanent residence could not be charged the higher fees for the full length of their academic careers.

The brief said the Supreme Court should hold that state colleges and universities "may not discriminate between residents by imposing higher tuition rates upon newly arrived resident students than they impose upon other resident students."

THE ACLU SAID such residency requirements interfere with "the right to travel, the right to an education and due process of law at the administrative level."

Prepared by ACLU Staff Counsel Leonard J. Schwartz, the brief charged that non-residency fees have as a specific objective the exclusion of out-of-state students, which creates a "chilling effect" on the constitutional right to travel.

The brief said any scheme of classifying persons which impedes the fundamental right to travel can only be sustained against an Equal Protection (Fourteenth Amendment) challenge if it meets the "compelling state interest" test.

The residency requirements do not further any substantial state interest, the ACLU brief said.

It supplied the Court with data indicating that with increasing basic tuition and federal and private support, state tax dollars constitute only a small percentage of the cost of higher education.

PRIOR DECISIONS of the Supreme Court "expressly prohibit a state from apportioning benefits and services according to the past contributions of its citizens," the brief stated.

The ACLU brief concluded that state regulations unreasonably impose excessive residency requirements upon students.

"The state's legitimate interest in deciding who is a resident could easily be determined by examining whether the new arrival has obtained a dwelling, car registration, driver's license or voting registration," it said.

The Connecticut tuition system was challenged by two students. One married a University of Connecticut student and moved into the state from California. The second was a graduate student who moved from Ohio.

The fees, established by the Connecticut legislature last year, allow local residents to attend the university at \$175 a year, but charge out-of-state students \$975 per year.

In striking down the system last June, the three-judge court in Hartford said that even if a higher tuition is reasonable at the start, it is wrong to charge this higher rate throughout the student's academic career.

Connecticut appealed. It told the Supreme Court the Constitution gives states "a wide range of discretion in enacting laws which affect some of the residents differently from others."

Benson A. Wolman, Ohio ACLU executive director, said the Supreme

Court "will probably hand down a ruling in June."

He said ACLU attorneys are continuing to advise students who believe they are being charged a non-residency fee unconstitutionally to file notices of "payment under protest" with each quarterly fee payment.

Such an approach will not guarantee a refund, but there will be no chance of a refund without it, he said.

Residency rules explained

When the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Ohio filed its brief with the United States Supreme Court protesting higher tuition rates for out-of-state students, it included a copy of the residency regulations of the Ohio Board of Regents.

It asked the Supreme Court to issue a broad ruling "because the issues before this court (in the Connecticut case) are closely related to issues which involve the residents of Ohio."

In both states, out-of-state students who become legal residents are still required to pay a non-resident fee for the duration of their schooling.

In an attempt to ease the controversy over residency requirements, the Ohio Board of Regents last summer issued a revised list of regulations intended to define clearly when a student is to be considered an in-state resident.

ACCORDING TO the regulations, Ohio residency exists:

-When a dependent student's parents have resided in Ohio for 12 consecutive months immediately preceding enrollment;

-When a dependent student's parents live in Ohio at the time of enrollment and one is gainfully employed on a full-time basis in Ohio;

-When a student has resided in Ohio for 12 consecutive months prior to enrollment without receiving any parental support;

-When a student is employed full-time in Ohio, lives in the state and is enrolled as a part-time student at an Ohio university;

-When the student is on active military duty in Ohio or is a dependent of someone who is;

-When the parents of a student classified as an Ohio resident move to another state until he or she com-

pletes the degree program.

NON-RESIDENCY exists:

-When a student enters Ohio from another state for the primary purpose of enrolling in an Ohio university;

-When an alien student is admitted to the United States on a student or other temporary visa.

The Board of Regents also ruled that the residency status of a married student will be evaluated independently of his or her spouse's status.

A student classified as a nonresident may gain residency if he can show conclusive evidence that:

-His or her family has established a legal residence in Ohio, and at least one parent is gainfully employed on a full-time basis;

-He or she is financially independent, has resided in the state for 12 consecutive months prior to requesting a reclassification and has

made a definite commitment to go to work in Ohio "upon completion of a degree program within the ensuing 12 months."

IF THE SUPREME Court rules such residency requirements unconstitutional, tuition for all students will probably rise.

Dr. Michael Ferrari, acting provost, said earlier this quarter students may be required to pay \$50 per year more in fees if the out-of-state surcharge is eliminated.

There are about 1,300 out-of-state students at the University. They pay \$381 in non-resident fees in addition to \$260 for tuition and general fees per quarter.

In-state students now pay \$260 per quarter.

If the surcharge is invalidated, all students could have to pay as much as \$830 per year or about \$277 per quarter.

EDITORIALS

protection



By William F. Buckley Jr.

For each concert held in Anderson Arena the Student Body Organization (SBO) is required to pay \$100 to install and remove the tarpaulin that covers the floor.

The idea is to protect the floor of the arena from damage from shoes, cigarette butts and bottles or spilled drinks.

We agree that the finish on the floor does need protection. But the use of the tarpaulin displays a lack of consistency on the part of the University.

Beginning early last Saturday morning and continuing until late in the evening, participants in the Bowling Green Invitational Drill Meet marched, stomped and banged rifles on the floor of Anderson Arena without the use of the protective tarpaulin.

In some of the drills, the team members repeatedly rapped their rifles on the floor as part of the routine.

Although the rifle butts had protective coverings, the rapping of six and one-half to nine-pound rifles is still significant.

And the shoes worn by the participants were either hard-soled shoes or heavy boots.

It is difficult to see how the floor would escape damage from this treatment.

We urge the University to direct its attention toward regulating all events which are potentially damaging to the floor finish of Anderson Arena.

In the past few weeks, the search of airline passengers and their handbags has become institutionalized. It is now quite general and, one gathers, quite well accepted, like the queues in wartime London. I think this a pity.

A correspondent, Mr. John Brown of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, writes to insist that the searches are unconstitutional. I think that highly unlikely.

Anyone desiring to visit the offices of the Supreme Court of the United States, lawyers included, is required to submit to a search, including a search of his briefcase.

PRESUMABLY IF it were clearly unconstitutional to do this, someone would have taken the easy access to the justices of the Supreme Court who make the rules governing the use of their own building, to make the point.

I think the justices would say that the real point is you don't have to visit the Supreme Court Building, if not-being-searched is your principal objective.

And we all know that on returning from a trip abroad, a search of one's luggage is routine and, so far as one knows, has not been questioned as constitutionally unreasonable. Once again, one needn't travel abroad, as one need not board an airplane.

But Mr. Brown's extra-constitutional objections strike one as sound. Is the search PLAUSIBLE?

DURING THE last year, domestic airlines boarded 170 million passengers. It isn't known with precision how many hijackings there were—a couple of dozen.

But in order to avoid contest, let us assume there were several times that many. For mathematical convenience,

resentment overdue

let us put the figure at 170 skyjackings. That is, one per million boardings.

"Eastern Airlines," writes Mr. Brown, "just to pick an example, schedules approximately 1000 seats from Washington to Newark every day. If every seat is filled, that's 300,000 boarding passengers a year."

"At one skyjacker per million boardings, guards would have to search every passenger at that gate for three years before they could expect to see one skyjacker."

"That's if they were 100 per cent efficient, which they are not. If they are, say, 10 per cent efficient, they will have to search every passenger for 30 years to encounter one skyjacker!" (The logic here is slightly deficient, because of course the hijacker might be discovered on the very first flight).

AND EVEN those figures are not reassuring, says Mr. Brown. "Ten per cent is a generous estimate. I have been through approximately a score of search lines in the past year, including the 'tough' ones in Newark, Chicago, and Washington. They have often been intrusive and annoying, but not one of

them has been good enough to have detected a weapon if I had been carrying one."

Concerning the latter point, we simply do not know—perhaps the airlines companies have detection machines more sophisticated than Mr. Brown supposes. But it is true, as he says, that one needn't carry guns in order to skyjack.

"According to newspaper reports, skyjacking has been done with no more weapon than a Coca-Cola bottle full of colored water, and once with nothing more than a briefcase full of books and with a string hanging out!"

The factor of human inconvenience and humiliation, combined with the statistics, would appear thoroughly to discredit the personal search. Possibly an exception would be the highly noble routes, which carry a heavy incidence of terrorist-attracted people.

FLIGHTS IN AND out of the Middle East would be an example. But flights from Washington to Newark are surely altogether susceptible to Mr. Brown's analysis, and the danger is precisely that the bureaucratic mind should fall

into the habit of personal search without a sensible justification for it.

This does not imply that other means of deterring skyjackers should not be pursued. Mr. Brown's suggestions sound at first blush a little wild, but they are worth meditating.

"We might start by putting the monkey on the miscreant instead of on the unoffending passenger. Put those guards on the planes, not concealed but in full uniform and armed to the teeth. That's what they do in bank lobbies; they don't search the customers."

"Better still, arm the stewardesses. An outlaw might try to face down a professional guard, but even the nuttiest skyjacker would surely hesitate at the thought of challenging five armed women."

And of course there are the fringe benefits—armed stewardesses could dispose of other problems. Surely it would be worth an experiment.

The airlines could, to begin with, reduce their categorical approach to mere spot-checking; as we keep our eyes on the figures. A little resentment by passengers is clearly overdue.

Washington Star-King Features Syndicate

joint (?) plan

The proposal to allow students here and at the University of Toledo (TU) to attend classes at either schools without going through dual admission procedures is worthy of consideration.

But communication about the proposal between the two schools is sadly lacking.

Although the TU faculty has given the proposal its approval, administrators at this University have never been formally approached about the idea.

We wonder how TU will be able to work out a successful program if it can't even manage to inform BGSU administrators of what it has up its sleeve.

opinion

growth to happiness

By Liliane A.S. Fernandes
Guest Columnist

Happiness is something so intense, that all of us have inside, but only a few people learned through life how to achieve it. I personally call happiness the capacity of a human being to receive and incorporate good vibrations.

Receiving means being able to accept, to understand other people as they are, as each one of us is a complex work of art, where background, both sociological and inherent are the medias.

Incorporation is a more difficult task when good vibrations are received. To be able to incorporate one has to go beyond acceptance. One has to be growing, willing to grow. One has to judge what is good and bad in his career of growth.

THE JUDGMENT of one self to incorporate something which he believes is good for him, is the first step towards growing.

He has to believe really strongly in what he's getting himself into, so that other vibrations won't become barriers in his growth.

Once incorporated, after being accepted and judged, the good vibrations (good for the person who incorporated them) will become automatically his own, because one can only give out something which belongs to him and nobody else. One

only gives completely when he is giving of himself.

This idea of giving out and receiving vibrations works as a cycle—just about everything else in life works as a cycle. One person receives the vibrations from another person. He chooses to incorporate or not to incorporate those vibrations.

ONCE INCORPORATED, he will send these vibrations to someone else, who will go through the same process as the first person. The cycle, in this subject, is sort of infinite, as there are too many people on this planet to whom these vibrations should or should not reach.

But time, being as relative as it is, will not enter in our discussion, and it might take many years until these vibrations reach everyone on the planet.

There are ways of having, if the vibrations are really of value, a great number of people to receive them at once. They might be from one person, who could send them to a large group of people, or else from a group of people who would carry them all over the globe.

These vibrations, the good ones, the vibrations which will lead to happiness and growth, have been sent for a long time.

MEN LIKE Jesus Christ, Buddha, Mahatma Gandhi, and other great people who dedicated themselves to

the pursuit of happiness and to the expanding throughout the world of these vibrations, are men who became famous because of the truth and knowledge of the good which exists inside the human kind.

These men lived intensely each second of their lives without worrying or letting themselves be carried away by superficial rules and laws set up by man along the history of mankind.

These men are examples to us of how happiness could and should be achieved. They lived and never stood by, letting the bad vibrations pass through them.

THEY STOPPED these bad vibrations with a power that only we have inside ourselves, but unfortunately have not learned how to put into use.

As mentioned before, the first step to truth and happiness, happiness which grows and is never stopped by superficial or unimportant happenings, is to be able to accept others as they are, a product of their environment and inheritance, real human beings.

Be able to understand why one feels and acts the way he does without any egocentric or projected feelings. Be able to disconnect yourself from your own being and look at the other with pure and unpretended eyes.

Look from the outside into the insight of the other person. Then one can take it from there and incorporate if he chooses to.

LETTERS

saw two different plays

After reading the review of "Antigone" in Friday's BG News, I can only assume that Ms. Bailey and I saw two distinctly different plays. I am delighted that she liked the production but nonetheless feel compelled, in the interest of fairness, to provide a dissenting opinion.

With Bowling Green's answer to the Rockettes cavorting in the background, the University Theater put on its version (perversion) of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

A TWO HOUR performance, the play was staged with no intermission; an attempt, one assumes, to give the production a sense of unity, but in fact a means of retaining an audience not sufficiently gauche (as close to French as the play got) to leave in the middle of the action.

The tragedy of the play was that it was comic, a fault to be blamed both on Galantieri's translation, one rampant with cliché, and on misreading and misdirection.

The actors themselves, notably Ismene and the nurse (who was a bit young, a bit shrill and spoke her lines as if playing house in a cardboard box), were somewhat less than believable. Creon, who was frequently overstated,

was almost effective when he was interacting with Antigone.

WHILE ANTIGONE could not carry the play, and nothing could have, she did push it along. Her acting was frequently forceful and never less than mediocre: a high compliment in view of the sparsity of talent otherwise apparent.

High points in this otherwise flat rendition included an inventive set, effective lighting and striking costumes. The music, only

occasionally off key, seemed to lend a positive note to the production.

Ms. Relph has indicated that her desire was to "express the story and the feeling"; unfortunately, both she and the audience must remain unfulfilled. At the end of the performance, instead of waiting for curtain calls, the cast should more rightly have been calling for the curtain.

Barbara Caruso
317 Manville

fire alarms no joke

Defiance College experienced a \$500,000 fire Wednesday, Feb. 21 in one of its male residence halls.

Fortunately, 83 residents were evacuated and only one student was injured.

Evacuation of students was reportedly hampered by the fact that some of the students thought the fire alarm was false. It seems that at Defiance it had become a practical joke to turn in false fire alarms.

THIS PRACTICAL joking could have cost 83 persons—all precious lives not to be played with.

Lately at Bowling Green the discharge of fire extinguishers has become the favorite pastime of some ignorant students. They apparently derive great pleasure spraying water or CO2 on walls, floors and students.

Last Friday a BG student was taken to court by Campus Safety and convicted of discharging a water-type fire extinguisher for purposes other than fire fighting.

This student received a \$50 fine and three years probation.

We at WFAL Radio applaud this safety measure taken by Campus Safety. We also urge students to report similar incidents. Do this not to be a stool pigeon, but to avoid being a dead duck.

We think life is precious. Don't you value yours?

Gary Honnert, news director
WFAL-AM Campus Radio

learning experience

This letter is to publicly express our appreciation to the students of the Bowling Green State University Cluster College for their contribution in making The School of Music's recent opera, "The Elixir of Love," such a success.

Approximately 65 young people served on crews, as "supers" in the production, as ushers, and worked on publicity for the performance presented for Bowling Green students last Wednesday (Feb. 14).

FOR MOST of them, it was a totally new experience and they took the responsibility with much enthusiasm and dedication.

Such educational opportunities should be encouraged in the future -

for, the "learning process" should never stop for any of us at any age!

We also want to take this opportunity to thank Richard Lenhart and the Office of Student Activities for their support in behalf of the BG students to make possible their attendance at the opera.

Janet T. Hepler
opera publicity coordinator
School of Music

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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WE WERE THINKING, PERHAPS ONE MEATLESS DAY PER WEEK . . . ?

5.5% wage guideline retained

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration said yesterday it will retain the 5.5 per cent guideline for wage increases during Phase 3. But at the same time it signaled some loosening of the pay standard.

Confusion and contradiction cloaked the major economic policy announcements. The confusion developed when President Nixon's chief economic spokesman said that Phase 2's basic wage standard would remain in effect. At the same time, the administration

embraced a broadly worded policy statement which skirted any mention of the 5.5 per cent standard. The statement said "no single standard or settlement can be equally applicable at one time to all parties in an economy so large,

decentralized and dynamic." NIXON'S decision to make the rigid guidelines more flexible appeared to be a major concession to labor. Public and private statements of administration officials indicated the move was

an attempt to win labor's backing for Nixon's revamped economic program. Nixon announced last month that he was ending Phase 2's mandatory wage-price controls for all but the food, health and construction industries.

Of its nine points, ranking administration officials singled out this paragraph as "the basic guide" for Phase 3 wage increases. "Considering the economy as a whole, responsible wage behavior requires continuing stabilization in the average rate of wage and benefit increase and total compensation per manhour in 1973 compared to 1972 so as to be consistent with the goal set by the President of getting the rate of inflation down to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year."



Associated Press Wirephoto

Human cannonball

During a feature act at the Tripoli Shrine Circus in Milwaukee, Hugo Zacchini, a member of the famed circus family, is blasted from a cannon. Zacchini catapults from the barrel, then soars through the air and dives for a net.

newsnotes

Abortion clinics

COLUMBUS (AP) - A special committee has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of Planned Parenthood to look into the possibility of setting up abortion clinics in the state. Director Mary Harris said yesterday.

The board met last week to hear from legal and medical advisors on the abortion question.

Peace parley

PARIS (AP) - East-West differences clouded the start of the Vietnam peace parley yesterday. The Vietnamese Communists resisted key U.S. proposals for the postwar era.

But clashes of principle and procedure among the 13 participants seemed capable of compromise and the confident forecast of delegates was that the parties involved will sign a "hands-off-Vietnam" promise Friday.

Laos violations

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The government reported new Communist violations of the Laotian cease-fire yesterday, but fighting dropped to its lowest level in months as negotiators discussed details of a political and military settlement.

A spokesman for the defense ministry said 20 incidents, most of them isolated shelling, had been reported over the last 24 hours. Diplomatic sources said there were

no major violations.

A joint military committee, headed by Gen. Boonthiang Venevongsos for the government and Soth Petrasay for the Communist Pathet Lao, began to draw up guidelines for the three-nation International Control Commission.

Abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday told Ohio's Supreme Court to review its decision upholding an illegal abortion conviction in light of the justices' recent ruling on the issue.

The high court vacated the state court's decision upholding the conviction of Dr. Vilis Kruze in a case involving a divorced go-go dancer who later took her own life.

Council votes on excess funds

The University Budget Council voted last Friday to carry over any surplus money in this year's budget to the 1973-74 budget.

However, it is not known how much, if any, money will be available to be used for next year.

"It's not known if there will be any money left, but it will give the departments a basis by which they can plan," Dr. Michael Ferrari, acting provost, said.

He said the vote would let departments know that if they have any money left over in their budgets from this year, they will be able to apply it to next year's budget.

DR. FERRARI said if budgets were not carried over into the next year, departments might spend the money on something "they don't really need" before allowing the money

to go into the University general fund.

One budget council spokesman said the motion made it unclear if a department or the college it falls under would get the money if there is a surplus.

The council also tabled a motion to approve a list of priorities for the new money in the 1973-74 budget.

The motion would have included no ranked order for the priorities.

The list of priorities included additional faculty and staff; a central equipment pool; funding for new doctoral programs in mathematics, history and sociology; increased costs for summer school; increased support for the Student

Development Plan and faculty salary inequities.

Other priorities were increased retirement benefits for faculty and staff and increased funds to fuel the University heating plant.

more (B.A.), and co-organizer of the program, said many women apparently are not using the service because they don't think they're walking far enough to warrant an escort.

He could not give an estimate of how many women have used the system.

The system, established almost two weeks ago, permits women to call Anderson Hall for a volunteer male escort.

Rasoletti said some women believe they would inconvenience the residents of Anderson Hall by asking for an escort.

BUT HE SAID volunteers in the program would rather

walk women safely to their destinations than sit in their rooms all evening waiting for calls.

"We're not a he-man service. We're just out to help in campus safety," he said.

About 20 residents are involved in the system. Of those 20, five to seven men are on duty on any one night.

Although originally designed for women in Harshman Quadrangle, the program has included services for women living in other areas, Rasoletti said.

Tom Oldcorn, junior (Ed.), another co-organizer of the system, said the program produced little response from female

residents in Harshman Quadrangle when it was first established.

HOWEVER, he said the response has since increased and he is confident it will continue to grow.

"The escort system will definitely continue this spring quarter," he said.

Rasoletti and Oldcorn plan to meet sometime this week with women residents in Harshman to discuss and promote the escort system.

Escorts are available every evening beginning at 6:30. Women may call the Anderson main desk at 372-2367 to obtain the telephone number of a volunteer escort.

VOTE X

★GEORGE★
GARCIA

SBO Vice President
on February 28th

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BY PISANELLO'S

The Bowling Green Coalition stands for:

- higher state subsidies to education and no tuition increases
- strengthening sbo by increased staffing compensated by academic credit
- increasing communication with students by holding open meetings in the dorms, speaking at meetings of all university organizations and establishing sbo president's advisory board composed of all interest groups
- organizing a tenant union independent of the university to serve all students: legal aid, boycotts, model leases
- course evaluation phone line to provide information about professors and courses during registration
- elective freshman seminar course to introduce freshman to all parts of the university, taught by faculty and students

Kris Eridon, President

Glenn Bowen, Vice President

Ellen Kindle, Board of Trustees

Lowell Dillon, Academic Affairs

Tom Melecki, State and Community Affairs

Larry Whiteleather, Cultural Affairs

Amy Davis, Steering Committee

DENNIS GRADY

Coordinator For State
and Community Affairs

SST

STUDENT
SERVICES
TICKET

Six file after SBO election mix-up

By Jim Wasserman
Staff Reporter

Six new candidates have filed for Student Body Organization (SBO) positions after last week's mix-up forcing all persons to refile as candidates.

Harold DeStefanis, junior (A&S), said he just filed as a candidate for steering committee because he looked at what the other candidates had to say and didn't see any solid ideas.

"My biggest complaint is one part of the grading system that allows a student to drop a grade of F from his accumulative average, but if he gets a D and takes the course over the two grades are just averaged together," he said.

"MOST PEOPLE don't know how much this hurts them. They are better off asking for Fs because their average won't be hurt so much."

DeStefanis said from past experience as an average student, he would like to see improvements in some of

the undergraduate advisors. DeStefanis said he helped in last year's SBO elections, but has no other experience in student government.

Montel Jennings, freshman (A&S), said he wasn't aware the elections were taking place or he would have filed earlier as a candidate.

Jennings said he didn't think the steering committee was effective this year. He said the committee should be centrally organized and more seriously concerned about students than it has been in the past.

He said his plans if elected, include expanding the experimental studies program and initiating incentives that will inspire minority students to participate actively in student government.

Jennings said some of his experience includes discussing community affairs with the mayor of Columbus and also with U.S. Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio). He said he was also invited to the Presidential Inaugura-

tion last month in Washington D.C.

RUNNING FOR SBO vice president on the Joker Ticket is Mike Nicelino, senior (Ed.).

Nicelino said his ideas and plans go along with Larry Meyers, the presidential candidate for the party.

He said he views the position of vice president and the rest of SBO as a joke.

Nicelino said he and Meyers don't want their pictures in The News because they don't want to be part of the popularity contest.

"SBO blames the apathy on the students, but I think it comes because the students realize what a joke the organization is. We should win this election by a great nonvote majority," he said.

Nicelino said if nothing else, his party could take all the money from SBO and use it to bring entertainment to the campus.

Eugene Rex, sophomore (A&S), running as an independent for vice president, said he decided to run for the position because "I saw another year of tragedy for SBO after seeing the people

in the paper and I thought I would offer my experience."

He said the responsibilities of the vice president call for an experienced and level-headed student, familiar with administrators and working within the confines of the SBO constitution.

Rex served on the SBO steering committee this year.

HE SAID it is necessary to have people in the higher positions who have the experience in procedures. He added that the lack of experience was a problem this year.

"If we can get the ombudsman proposal acted on next year I would be happy. We've been working on it all year in steering committee," he said.

"The ombudsman post would be the best weapon a vice president would have to solve problems, and I intend to see that proposal become a reality."

Rex said SBO is a masterpiece of student government. "You can't take six or seven people who are good workers and expect them to run a complicated organiza-



Harold DeStefanis



Montel Jennings



Eugene Rex



Larry Whiteleather

tion like SBO if they have no experience, and don't understand the constitution," he said.

Larry Whiteleather, junior (A&S), has filed as a candidate for coordinator of cultural affairs on the Bowling Green Coalition ticket.

Whiteleather said the election should be won on specifics, not all the generalities which he said the other candidates have used in their platforms.

He said he is the only candidate running with a full staff of people, made up of men and women exper-

enced in the fields of programming, theater, lecture and the arts.

HE ADDED he is familiar with the ideas of the present Cultural Boost staff and intends to use them as part of his staff.

Whiteleather said the concerts are the most out-

standing product of Cultural Boost, but that people don't realize the organization also sets up lectures, debates and films for the campus.

Whiteleather is presently co-chairman of the Performing Arts Committee of the Union Activities Organization (UAO).

He said he has re-

presented Bowling Green as a delegate to two National Entertainment Conferences, one regional and one national, along with Chris McCracken, present coordinator of cultural affairs.

Henry Wilkens, running for steering committee, could not be reached for comment.

Arts speaker slates lecture

Alvin H. Reiss, co-founder and editor of "Arts Management," the first journal for cultural administrators, will discuss the growing relationship between corporations and the arts Thursday.

Sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the School of Music, his program will begin at 8 a.m.

in 109 Business Administration Bldg.

He will lecture on marketing culture and the corporation's role and responsibility in sponsoring cultural events for society.

REISS WILL also speak on the social impact of recent changes in the arts

industry at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall, School of Music Bldg.

A lecture and round-table discussion on similar topics will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the studio of WBGU-TV, Channel 70.

The public may attend the events at no charge.

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CARL HEARING & VICKI JOHNSON
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C.P. FOSTER & MARSHA WOODFILL
BILL MYERS & SANDI SCRIBNER

ELECT

GLENN BOWEN

SBO VICE PRESIDENT

"The most qualified candidate"

- as sbo coordinator of involvement
- on the university budget council
- on the university union advisory board
- as one of the founders of the Student Co-op
- as a member of dorm council during his freshman and sophomore years
- worked on the university budget
- worked on the academic calendar
- worked on dorm open house policy

Vote for Glenn February 28

BOWLING GREEN COALITION

Six vie for board representative post

By Jim Carey
Staff Reporter

The six candidates running for the student representative to the Board of Trustees said they recognize a need to improve communication between board members and students.

The six students vying for the position are Mark Berman, junior (A&S); Doug Bugie, junior (A&S); Ellen Kindie, sophomore (A&S); Richard Morrow, sophomore (B.A.); David Sarama, sophomore (B.A.) and Mark Walker, junior (B.A.).

"The student representative to the Board of Trustees is one of the most important positions up in this election," Berman said. The board has the power to allot money and the student on the board should have some say in this situation, he said.

"It is for this reason that I am in favor of student vote on the board. If students pay the majority of the money to this University, they must have a say in where it goes," he said.

HE SAID the vote is not feasible now, but might be a good idea for the future.

"There hasn't been enough representation of the students in matters concerning this position, and by gathering students as a mass, a consensus of ideas could be achieved and relayed to the board," he said.

Berman said he gained experience through affiliation with student organizations and believes he is qualified to represent the students effectively.

Doug Bugie, a member of traffic court, said he believes if communication is expanded, the student representative position can be improved considerably.

"The representative must get both the student ear and board respect and make students aware that he will be available at all times and open to them," he said.

He said he already has backing to establish a committee of greeks, one of independents and one to conduct mail and telephone surveys in order to gather student input.

IN USING the representative seat as an "influence position," Bugie said if an issue has student backing, it is the duty of the representative to present the views to the trustees.

"I am 100 per cent in favor of getting the student vote on the board, but I am not so naive that I think I can go in there and expect to get it right away," Bugie said.

Ellen Kindie of the Bowling Green Coalition Ticket said through the efficiency of an advisory board, communications between students and trustees can be expanded.

"I would like to set up a sounding board of greeks, dormitory representatives, BSU members, commuters and off-campus representatives to tell me how they feel, so that I can go back and tell the trustees," Kindie said.

SHE SAID the post is important, since it is up to a small minority of students to persuade a trustees board, that "literally runs the University."

Kindie said she would approach the student vote situation with "great caution." "I'd like to see it in the future, when other state universities establish this position," she said.

She said she served as a member of McDonald Quadrangle's housing board last year and served in offices in her sorority.

Rick Morrow of the

Coalition of Student Interest Ticket said he would approach the position "as a student."

"STUDENT demands are necessary before presenting them to a board. As a student, I would make sure the demands are sanctioned by the students and would be necessary to student improvement," he said.

Morrow said as a member of SBO, he would work to end apathy. By providing a bi-monthly newsletter and

open meetings, the students would have something tangible to attach themselves to, he said.

"The student representative to the board can be used for the student to express views to the administration, and the administration's views to the students," Morrow said.

Morrow said he participated in student government in high school and at Compton Hall.

David Sarama said students should "realize the importance of the position

and the potential it has in it."

HE SAID by educating students of the position, more student input might be attained and thus students could become more involved in University affairs.

Sarama said he would like to see students get a vote on the board and would campaign for it to improve student input to University policy making.

"By gaining a good rapport and respect from students, SBO and the

trustees, communication can be improved considerably," he said. He said by personally contacting the different areas of the University without a mailing system, a consensus of opinion might be obtained.

Sarama served on SBO's steering committee and on the University human relations committee last year.

Mark Walker, junior (B.A.), on the Student Services Ticket said the student representative on

the board is just as important a position as president of SBO.

"THE BOARD deals itself with more than University finances. It decides on nearly all University policies," he said.

Walker said he favors the student vote on the board but only if he feels its necessity.

He said issues such as on-campus married student housing, stabilization of tuition fees and the extra

fees charged to students who take over 18 hours of credit need to be brought to the attention of the trustees.

Walker said he hopes to improve communication by establishing a bi-weekly newsletter to all trustee members and a 20 to 30-member committee with representatives from all forces of the student body.

Walker said he has worked with past student representatives Pete Kotsatos and Mark Kruse, and has held offices in his fraternity.



Mark Berman



Doug Bugie



Ellen Kindie



Richard Morrow



David Sarama



Mark Walker

Informal education origins viewed

By Barb Brucker
Feature Writer

"Informal education began in the classroom because teachers were concerned about their kids."

That was Moria McKenzie's explanation for the origins of informal education.

McKenzie, a British educator, is involved in revamping American teacher education at Ohio State University.

But last Thursday, in one of two presentations at the University, she discussed the philosophies and ideas behind informal education in England.

"IN INFORMAL education, 'your attitude, your whole understanding of children is reflected in the

way you set up the (learning) situation,'" McKenzie said.

"Many people often think it's enough if you change the furniture around. But what needs to be shifted is the thinking."

"When I talk about it, I can make it sound very easy. But it's very difficult," McKenzie warned the audience of about 150 persons.

She said many people seem to equate informal education with unstructured education. But McKenzie said informal education requires an extremely structured staff in order to free the children.

McKenzie, who has spent "more years than I'd like to tell you" in education, has served as both a teacher and a principal in her career.

SHE ADVISED teachers to "look at the essence of what you're trying to teach, and back that essence. Then you give the child everything he needs to achieve that essence."

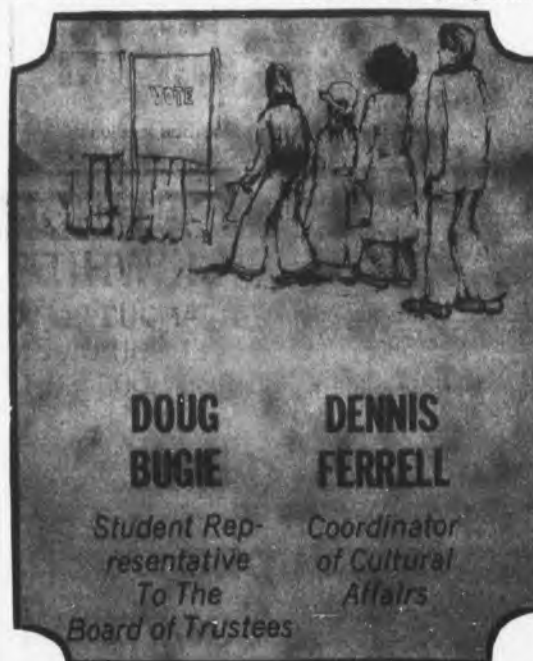
McKenzie added that children must be taught "in light of what they already know" or through schematic learning. She said if an idea is too far removed from a child's experience, it is difficult for him to

assimilate the concept.

Quickly assuring the audience that it was not her intention to "sell British education," McKenzie said, "You're seeking to meet the needs of the children who are here. You can't transport an education system across the Atlantic."

But she did make some recommendations to improve teacher education in the United States. McKenzie said prospective

teachers should have a better understanding of child development and should examine new theories at work in the classroom.



DOUG
BUGIE

Student Rep-
resentative
To The
Board of Trustees

DENNIS
FERRELL

Coordinator
of Cultural
Affairs

VOTE

Student

Services Ticket

Steering Committee

Mike Bickley
Sam Ferruccio
Marcia Heflin
Fred Hoffman
Mark Ruport
Hal Watz

Discussion to highlight communication effects

Charles Harris, executive director of the Howard University Press, will speak tonight on "Communication: Its Effects and Uses with Regard to Solidarity and Unity."

Harris will speak at 7 p.m. in Founders' west lounge and to Black Student Union (BSU) members at 9 p.m. in the Amani. His appearance is sponsored by the Office of Residence Programs and BSU.

Prior to joining Howard University, Harris held editorial positions with Random House and had been vice president and general manager of Portal Press.

A graduate of Virginia State University, he also took journalism courses at New York University.

His publications include "Amistad," designed for humanities and social science courses, and a series of books for children about the United States Constitution.

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David T. Sarama

Board of Trustees
Representative

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LEE OLSON

VICE PRESIDENT

SST

STUDENT
SERVICES
TICKET

SBO, UAO officers back candidates

Four Student Body Organization (SBO) and Union Activities Organization (UAO) officers have endorsed candidates in tomorrow's election.

Jeff Sherman, SBO president, endorsed Bill Arnold, junior (A&S), for his successor.

"Of all candidates running, I think there are only two who are qualified. Of those two, Bill Arnold has been more involved with the University system," Sherman said.

HE DECLINED to name the other candidate he thought was qualified.

"Bill has been involved with the redesign of the selection process for the Distinguished Teacher Awards, the abolishment of the women's swimming requirement, altering the language requirements and extension of declaring the S/U option from one to three weeks," Sherman said.

He said Arnold has been an active member of both Faculty Senate and Academic Council and has served on an ad hoc committee for undergraduate advising and the academic policies committee.

Arnold made eight trips to Bowling Green during the

summer to be involved in the selection of Dr. Kenneth Rothe as the new University provost, Sherman said.

"In addition, Bill will be asking for student participation in the selection of a provost or University president whenever the need arises," he said.

SHERMAN HAS endorsed John Doering, junior (B.A.),

for coordinator of academic affairs.

"John has been the guy on the (SBO) steering committee who has done the most, even though he was only appointed the middle of fall quarter," Sherman said.

"He has devoted an extensive amount of time to the professor-course evaluations and is now investigating computerization of the

form and a publication method for the future.

"He sat on the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and the agenda committee and has been a valuable liaison."

CHRIS MCCracken, SBO coordinator of cultural affairs, has endorsed Larry Whiteleather, junior (A&S), for his position.

"He has more experience in the type of work that Cultural Boost does than any other candidate," McCracken said.

"Although he has not worked directly with me, we have coordinated many activities through his work as co-chairman of the UAO performing arts committee."

"We are in basic agreement as to how Cultural Boost should be run," he said.

McCracken cited factors he thought distinguished Whiteleather from the other candidates.

"He's reasonable. He's not making promises that are entirely idle and carry no weight behind them."

"He knows a lot of the people he'll have to work with—he's a good public relations man. He has this rapport established already—it won't take him three months to build it."

"He shares my views that ticket prices should be as low as possible and Cultural Boost members should get discount prices and free admission. No other candidate has even mentioned this."

"He also shares my views that Cultural Boost is not

just a concert organization."

In addition, he said the Cultural Boost staff is willing to work for Whiteleather, if elected, but not for any of the other candidates.

PETE KOTSATOS, student representative to the Board of Trustees, said he thinks Mark Walker, junior (B.A.), is the most qualified candidate for his position.

"Mark has worked with me most extensively the last two quarters—none of the other candidates have," Kotsatos said.

"He has good ideas, is willing to work, knows what the position entails and his attitude is very excellent."

Kotsatos said a representative-elect to the Board of Trustees would be elected spring quarter.

The representative-elect will serve as an assistant to the representative, attend all the board meetings and succeed him when the newly elected representative's term ends.

SHERIE MEYER, UAO director-at-large, has endorsed Mike Vinciguerra, sophomore (Ed.), and Kas Schwan, junior (A&S), for her position. Two directors-at-large will be elected.

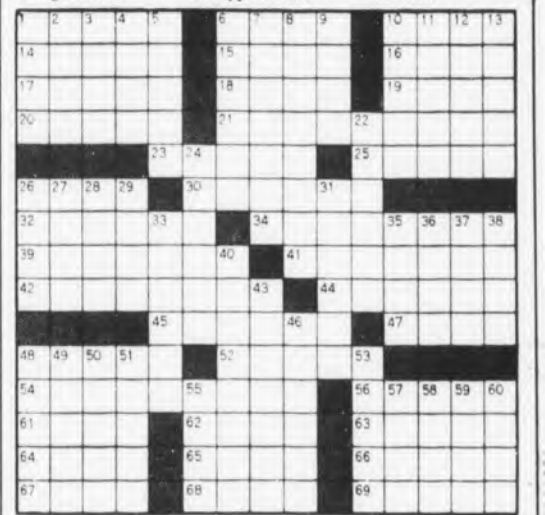
"Mike ran last year and has learned from his mistakes. He has worked closely with us and kept up with UAO quite well all year."

"Kas has been on UAO and knows what can and should be done," she said.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 54 Unending. | 12 Certain handbag. |
| 1 Taste. | 56 Where 62 Across is. | 13 Unoriginal ones. |
| 6 Bird. | 61 Angle of twig and branch. | 22 Crown ups. |
| 10 Eight: Comb. | 62 City noted for sparkling wine. | 24 "the Stars." |
| 14 Hero of "South Pacific." | 63 City NE of Cincinnati. | 26 Religious group. |
| 15 Concerning. | 64 Word with hand or home. | 27 Blush-green. |
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| 20 Cote sound. | 69 Move furtively. | 35 Ananias. |
| 21 Character in a Mark Twain tale. | DOWN | 36 African country. |
| 23 Weather word. | 1 Slavic type. | 37 Combining form meaning steam. |
| 25 — for dinner. | 2 East Indian fodder plant. | 38 Home for 55 Down. |
| 26 A variety of carmelian. | 3 Hollywood thoroughfare. | 40 Mezzanine floor. |
| 30 Brass made to imitate gold. | 4 Name for a Muscovite. | 43 Cartilaginous part. |
| 32 Furnishes. | 5 Pauses. | 46 Store fodder. |
| 34 Noted churchman. | 6 Dark-brown pigment. | 48 Rascal. |
| 39 Wedge-shaped. | 7 Songs of praise. | 49 Home of the Rangers. |
| 41 Gratify to repletion. | 8 Vista from an aerie. | 50 Sorties. |
| 42 Bearing tales. | 9 Plant of the nettle family. | 51 Dot on a map. |
| 44 Old Testament book. | 10 Come to pass. | 53 Cards. |
| 45 Main course. | 11 Type of car. | 55 Songbird. |
| 47 Vivid display, as of color. | | 57 Shade of blue. |
| 48 Narrow groove. | | 58 Member of the opposition. |
| 52 Marmalade ingredients. | | 59 Legal claim. |
| | | 60 Jerk. |



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Repairs to restrict traffic

Eastbound traffic on West Wooster Street will be restricted to one lane today through Friday, March 9, due to street repairs.

The Northern Ohio Telephone Company will be working in manholes on West Wooster Street until the end of next week. Their trucks will restrict traffic to one lane. Drivers are urged to exercise extra caution in that area.

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CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Tuesday Feb. 27, 1973

Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group, 5pm. Taft Room, Union

Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 6:30-8:30pm, 201 Hayes Hall

Pro Sports & the Black Athlete, 7pm, Anderson's Cafeteria Lounge. Joe Green will speak

BGSU Karate Club, 7pm, Forum, Student Services Bldg.

Upper Room, 7:30pm. Every Tues. jam session. Bring your instruments

PRSSA, Key picture, elections. Wayne Room, Union 7:30pm

Bowling Green People for Peace, 7:30pm, Perry Rm. Union. Finalize plans to raise money for the Bach Mai Hospital Fund. Volunteers needed

Active Christians Today, 7:30pm, Faculty Lounge, Union

BGSU Skating Club, 8pm, Ice Arena

Women's Lacrosse, South gym, Women's Bldg. Beginners, 8:30pm, advanced, 9:10pm

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Ring in 3rd or 7th St. area. Gold with Brown stone and two diamonds. Will recompense call 352-0943

Lost near men's gym a black derby with red lining. Please return to Jeff Whitney, rm. 40 Rodgers. Phone 2-1549 reward \$20

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Cars paved road for protest in '49

By Dennis Seeds
Staff Reporter

Few persons would pick this University as the first Ohio school to suffer a major campus disturbance.

But disturbances involving University regulations erupted on this campus as early as 1949.

During the first semester of 1949 (September through January), two students were suspended for violating a ban on riding in cars.

The rule, forbidding unmarried women students from riding in cars with men, was passed the previous spring by former University President Frank J. Prout.

On Oct. 18, 1949, about 1,500 of the approximately 4,600 students enrolled at the University attended a mass meeting in the football stadium, located where the new Business Administration Bldg. now stands.

STUDENTS protested the car-riding ban and agreed to meet the next morning in front of University Hall.

At the meeting, students called for a week long strike of classes. According to the

Oct. 26, 1949 issue of the Bee Gee News, about 200 persons paraded around campus and through various buildings "in an attempt to get others to join the procession."

President Prout warned that any students absent from classes for the week were to be suspended. The next day, class attendance was reported as normal.

Meanwhile, a student committee drew up a list of grievances and demands including freedom of expression for the Bee Gee News, more freedom for the student senate, less surveillance of students by campus police and abolition of the car-riding ban.

Following a meeting between President Prout and 12 students, the car rule was modified to allow taxicab rides for couples and fewer restrictions for women students riding in cars.

CHARGES about freedom of the press may not have been as serious as they appeared at the time. A Toledo Blade article quoted William Day, then editor of the Bee Gee News and now assistant to the publishers of The Blade, as saying the

protest was "definitely about car rules."

In 1957, protests centered on regulations about alcoholic beverages. As a result, 12 students were expelled.

The May 28, 1957 issue of The BG News said Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, then president of the University, flamed the rioting on a "feeling of resentment which had been developing from the efforts of the University to enforce its regulations concerning alcoholic beverages."

The regulations prohibited possession or use of alcoholic beverages in any form on property owned or rented by the University or students on or off campus. Violations could result in withdrawal from the University.

HOWEVER, The News said several students cited the main causes of the disturbance as "the inconsistency of enforcing the regulations rather than the actual enforcement actions."

A torchlight demonstration was held Friday, March 24, 1957 to protest administrative threats against Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities for not identifying drinking violators.

About 300 persons roamed the campus and ignored pleas to disperse. Campus police prevented the demonstrators from invading a sorority house.

Police said scores of other persons then joined the group and went to President McDonald's house at 838 E. Wooster St., now occupied by the alumni affairs offices.

Students sat in the street, blocking traffic until it was backed up for one-half mile. A playground slide and several bales of straw were carried into the street and

ignited. Dr. McDonald was hung in effigy and two windows in his house were broken.

FIREMEN were called to the scene but were hampered from extinguishing the blaze when students grabbed the fire hoses and showered firemen with water.

Police were called in from several communities to break up the crowd, which finally dispersed at about 3 a.m.

The two fraternities involved in the disturbance lost University recognition for one year, which meant members could not live together in the fraternity houses or participate in fraternity activities.

The third major demonstration, erupting in March, 1961, was first labeled as "spring fever." However, demonstrations on March 26, 27 and 28 exposed a campus cold war between students and the administration.

The disturbances began with a water fight between two fraternities on March 26. From Fraternity Row, a crowd of about 1,500 persons moved to Founders Quadrangle and blocked traffic on Wooster Street.

The crowd then moved to the Union, its major gathering place for the next few days. There it started bonfires with bales of straw from the archery range and picket fences which bordered the sidewalks.

DR. McDONALD and student leaders met on March 27 to discuss complaints and demands, including more liberal drinking privileges, freedom of press for the campus newspaper and liberalized regulations about hours, sign-in procedures and holding hands in public.

When the meeting ended, Dr. McDonald announced

only that other meetings would be held and the crowd should disperse.

Protestors later formed at the football stadium and burned two effigies of Dr. McDonald.

By 8:30 that evening, a crowd of about 2,000 students met again at the Union. Dr. McDonald declared a state of emergency, demanding all students stay in their rooms except to attend classes.

The State Highway Patrol kept order on campus and questioned a total of 47 men and women for allegedly violating the state of emergency rules.

THE STATE of emergency was lifted at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29 on the first day of spring vacation. Nine students had been dismissed for participating in the riot.

Student demands were met during the next two months to the satisfaction of most students.

On June 24, 1961, Dr. McDonald announced his resignation, to take effect the following September. He cited his action as a move toward unity and good will throughout the campus.



Newspicture by Scott Marshall

Whether they're just trying to get someone's attention or simply practicing their aim, three students bombard a window at Offenhauser Towers with snowballs.

Pictures show N. Viets building Southern base

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. sources reported yesterday that American reconnaissance planes have turned up evidence that North Vietnam is preparing its first air base in South Vietnam with a battery of Soviet-built missiles to protect it.

The Saigon government presented U.S. aerial photographs purporting to show SAM2 missile sites built after the Jan. 28 cease-fire around Khe Sanh in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Saigon's representa-

tives asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision for an immediate investigation.

They said Communist delegations to the four-party Joint Military Commission refused to send a team to investigate what they called a "blatant" cease-fire violation.

U.S. SOURCES said North Vietnamese engineers are rebuilding a 4,000-foot air strip at Khe Sanh that was first constructed by Ameri-

can engineers in the late 1960s.

The sources said it was not clear how North Vietnam would use the air base in Quang Tri Province about 15 miles below the demilitarized zone and six miles from the Laotian border.

In a letter to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, Lt. Gen. Du Quoc Dong, chief of the South Vietnamese military delegation, declared:

"We believe that the introduction of SAM2 missiles into South Vietnam after the cease-fire, as well as the overt establishment of missile sites at Khe Sanh, are actions which may well ignite the fuse of resurgent war in the near future."

Senior U.S. military sources said the U.S. photo-reconnaissance backed up Saigon's charge that the missiles were carried into South Vietnam after the cease-fire.

BUT THE CHIEF North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin, denied they were moved down after the cease-fire, saying the Viet Cong have had SAM batteries in Quang Tri Province for some time.

Tin also said the next release of U.S. prisoners will not take place today as American officials had anticipated. Word on who the prisoners are and when they will be turned over will

come soon from Hanoi, he declared.

U.S. officials had anticipated getting a plan for release of American prisoners detailing the number, time and places of release in North and South Vietnam.

But despite repeated requests, U.S. spokesmen said, there was no response from the Communist side.

Minority administrators to attend local meeting

More than 40 college admissions and minority service personnel from Ohio and Michigan will attend a "Thrust Now" minority affairs conference at the University Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the University's Student Development Program, the conference is designed to allow visiting administrators to exchange ideas and to establish contacts with other personnel involved developing of minority students.

Frank L. Conaway, Student Development Program special assistant and director of the conference, said the meeting will also give administrators an opportunity to examine the factors that have made this University's program successful.

Topics for discussion will include student recruiting, administration, research, counseling, Chicano Culture, academics and financial aid.

Dr. Robert Green, dean of Michigan State University's College of Urban Affairs, will be featured Friday in a discussion of minority program perspectives.

Dr. Winn Stone, assistant to the provost for minority affairs, will speak Friday about the activities of his office.

Journalism fund donated

A \$10,000 grant has enabled the School of Journalism to establish a permanent scholarship fund in memory of Jesse J. Currier, director of the University's journalism program for 25 years.

The gift came from Florence K. Currier, widow of the former journalism school director. Ms. Currier was dean of women at the University from 1949-63.

The Currier scholarship fund has been supported by donations from journalism alumni since 1970. A \$250 grant and four \$200 scholarships have been awarded to five journalism students since that time.

BECAUSE of the \$10,000 grant, two \$250 scholarships probably will be awarded yearly until interest grows from the fund, now on account with the Bowling Green State University

Foundation, Inc. The foundation is a non-profit organization which receives, invests and allocates gifts to the University.

A committee headed by William Day, assistant to the publishers of The (Toledo) Blade, will select scholarship recipients.

Currier, who died in 1969, was the University's first journalism professor. After establishing a major in the subject, he served as department chairman. When the department became a school in 1961, he was named director.

In addition, he set up and directed the University News Service and supervised student publications. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Prior to her appointment as dean of women, Ms. Currier organized a counseling program for

women students. She also helped establish the Cap and Gown senior women's honor society, now called Mortar Board, and a chapter of the first national sorority on campus, Alpha Xi Delta.



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Bills blast bungling BG for CCHA championship

By Fred R Ortilp, Sports Editor

The regular season is finally over for the Bowling Green icers, who had the misfortune of being in the path of St. Louis University's CCHA title express. The Billikens, needing a weekend sweep of the Falcons to edge out Lake Superior for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association crown, did just that in awesome fashion.

BG dropped 11-6 and 5-1 decisions to St. Louis, which finished the regular season with an eight-game win streak and moved its overall record to 24-10 (13-3 CCHA).

THE FALCONS finished in fourth place in the conference with a 14-19 overall record (6-10 CCHA).

Bowling Green is the host team in the CCHA Tournament this weekend.

Though St. Louis and Lake Superior both have 26 points in the league standings, the Billikens get the title on the strength of their three wins in four games over Lake Superior.

For the Falcons, the long season has taken its toll. Junior Gerry Bradbury was benched by coach Jack Vivian both games for having a "poor attitude."

FOLLOWING FRIDAY'S 11-6 defeat, Vivian benched senior co-captains Chuck Gyles and Gord McCosh for the same reason. Gyles was sent off the ice before Friday's game had ended.

Vivian said he will make a decision this week as to whether the trio will play in the tournament. Scoring totals for McCosh, Gyles and Bradbury have fallen well off the pace they set last season.

"They act like they don't care," Vivian said Saturday. "Obviously the players on the ice tonight do care."

BG played a much improved brand of hockey Saturday after turning in one of its poorer performances of the season Friday.

IN THE 5-1 loss Saturday the Falcons played well enough to win. What Vivian called the turning point came at the 8:56 mark of the second period. St. Louis was ahead 1-0 on a last-minute goal in the first period.

Pete Badour batted in a goal following a Bob Dobek power play drive that was nullified by referee John McGonigal who ruled high sticking.

"I still don't know why that goal didn't count," Vivian said. "He (McGonigal) said it was above the

waist. That's the old rule. The rule is such that if it's at the top of the net and it's hit in, it's a goal.

"I think it makes a lot of difference in the game with that goal. What kind of a game is it when it's 1-1?"

AS IT TURNED out St. Louis added its second goal with 1:02 left in the period to lead, 2-0. That was the beginning of the end for BG.

Sean Coghlan made it 3-0 on a St. Louis rush at the 3:15 mark of the third period.

At the 4:40 mark BG's Rich Nagai assured the Falcons of their 120th straight game without being shutout when he got one by Ralph Kloiber. The St. Louis goalie thought he had the puck under him.

Less than two minutes later, leading scorer Rick Kennedy got his 43rd goal of the season past Don Boyd from the circle. That made it 4-1. Finally at 14:10 Charles Labelle made it 5-1 on a power play.

Coach Bill Selman, surprised at the benchings of McCosh and Gyles, liked the way the Falcons played against his champion Billikens.

"It must tell coach Vivian he's got some quality people on his squad the way the rest of the team rallied," Selman said. "They really came out and played."

That wasn't quite the case in Friday's 11-6 drubbing.

"Just write us up as being inept," Vivian said afterwards.

"The first goal that gets by Terry (Miskolczi)—he doesn't let those in ordinarily. It's just another night where everything goes wrong. How many power plays did we have, anyway?"

CCHA tickets

Tickets for the CCHA Tournament at the Ice Arena this Friday, Saturday and Sunday are now on sale at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Three-day tournament tickets are priced at \$5 for bench reserved and \$2 for student general admission. Individual game tickets are priced at \$2 for bench reserved and \$1 for student general admission.

BG plays St. Louis Friday at 7:30 p.m. St. Louis plays Ohio State Saturday at 2 p.m. BG plays Ohio State Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Ticket office hours are 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

The Falcons had a man advantage for 10 of the 20 minutes in the third period and could well have overcome their two-to-four goal deficits. Except for one occasion when Badour put some classic moves on Kloiber, the Falcons had to fight just to get a shot on net during most of their power play periods.

St. Louis picked up two shorthanded goals during the game, the 10th and 11th against BG this season.

CCHA FINAL

	Overall	CCHA	
	W-L-T	W-L	Pts.
* St. Louis	24-10-0	13-3	26
Lake Superior	19-9-0	9-3	26x
Ohio State	18-9-1	7-7	14
BOWLING GRN.	14-19-0	6-10	12
Ohio U.	6-18-0	1-13	2

*—clinched championship

x—includes four 4-point games

Last Weekend

St. Louis 11-5, **BOWLING GREEN** 6-1
Ohio U. 6-3, Ohio State 4-11
Lake Superior 4-6, Bemidji 1-2

'No excuses' in 102-57 loss

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

ATHENS—"I'm speechless for once in my life," said BG's mentor Pat Paley after his club was totally devastated, 102-57, by Ohio University Saturday afternoon.

The game marked the seventh straight OU win against BG in the last four seasons.

In fact the Falcons have not won in the OU Convocation Center since it was opened for the 1968-69 campaign when they edged OU, 75-74. Saturday's 45-point setback before 6,947 fans was the Falcons' fourth straight loss here.

"I CAN GIVE you a lot of excuses—but I'm not. We just didn't play basketball," Paley said. "This has to be the worst game that we have played on the road."

OU never trailed in the entire 40 minutes of action. The Bobcats were hot from the whistle as their first nine

shots burned the strings. OU built up an 18-4 lead over the Falcons.

The Bobcats kept the pressure on the Falcons throughout the first half, shutting BG off on both boards and constantly keeping pressure on the sputtering Falcon offense.

THE CLOSEST BG got was 10 points (34-24) with 5:21 remaining. But OU then went on a 20-point blitz while the Falcons could total only eight markers. The Bobcats took a commanding 54-32 lead into the locker room.

In that first half the Bobcats shot 51 per cent while BG connected on 13 of 37 tries for 35 per cent.

The second half proved to be very productive for OU as it rang up 48 points in 20 minutes of action. This high point production could be due to the fact that the Bobcats totaled a very high 35 assists in their afternoon of work.

Ohio constructed its biggest margin

of the afternoon (36 points), 81-45, at the 10:00 mark of the second half. BG could manage only four points in six minutes of action as OU upped its lead to 98-51.

THEN WITH 1:05 remaining in the game, Dave Strack put the Bobcats at the century mark with a driving lay-up as BG waited impatiently for the last buzzer to sound.

"We concentrated on the mismatch at the guard spot," Ohio coach Jim Snyder said after the game. His two guards, Bill Brown and Walter Luckett, generated 53 points between them, compared to the 25 for the BG backcourt.

The Bobcats also won the battle of the boards (57-43). They were led by 6'8" Denny Rusch, who, along with his other teammates, pounded the Falcons into the floor.

"BOTH GAMES they (BG) have hit

us at the wrong time," said the Cats guard Brown, who finished with a game high 23 points. Earlier in the season Ohio defeated BG by 20 points, 86-66, at Anderson Arena.

Other top scorers for the Bobcats were Luckett with 20 points (16 in the first half), Rusch with 16 and Scott Love with 12. George Green finished with eight markers while Denny Thompson added six.

"The last two games (Marquette, OU) we just haven't reacted to anything," Paley said. The loss knocked BG completely out of the title race as Miami defeated Kent State, 75-66, giving the Redskins an 8-2 slate and the conference crown outright.

Paley, who was still trying to find words after the rout, ended up by saying, "I still can't give you any excuses. We're just not killers—and this is not a nice guy game."

Cornelius Cash was BG's top point getter with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Montgomery was the next high with 12.

Last place: No success for wrestlers in MAC

By Jim Mangone

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—The Ohio University Bobcats captured an unprecedented fourth straight Mid-American Conference wrestling championship last weekend at Western Michigan University.

The Bobcats ran up 103 points, just one less than their record total of last season, and advanced eight of their wrestlers to the upcoming NCAA championships.

Bowling Green finished last in the conference tournament, behind three teams it had beaten in dual meets earlier in the season.

The only Falcon wrestlers to take medals were Dave Wolfe (190), third place; Dennis O'Neil (158), fourth place; and Mike Metting (167), fourth place.

A FIRST OR second place finish is needed to advance a wrestler to the NCAA tournament, so for the second straight year Bowling Green failed to qualify any wrestlers.

For Falcon wrestling fans, most of the action came in the first day of competition.

The battered Falcons had all they could handle just to keep from being shutout of the final round.

In the first round preliminaries Bowling Green saw Steve Taylor (150) beat Miami's Mike Salupo, 10-6. Dennis O'Neil (158) handed Kent's Larry Koyneck a 10-4 decision.

Metting (167) defeated Gary Hosta, also of Kent State, 3-1.

In the first round 190-pound contest, BG's Dave Wolfe outpointed Western Michigan's Bill Cox, 8-2.

FOUR FALCON wrestlers took part in what turned out to be their last match of the season as they lost in the preliminary round.

Tom Barr (126) of Bowling Green lost to Bill DeVault of WMU, 3-1.

In the 134-pound bout BG's freshman Tom Hall was blanked, 14-0, by Miami's Bob Madison.

Dave Nieset (177) lost his first round match to WMU's Brian VanDusen, 4-2. When these two wrestlers met the week before in a conference dual meet, Nieset was the victor in a 6-1 contest.

Tom Hall (PVV) lost his match to Central's George Grostick, 9-4. In a dual meet earlier in the season, Hall and Grostick wrestled to a 1-1 tie.

AS THE FIRST round ended Friday afternoon, BG had advanced only four wrestlers to the semi-finals.

The semi-final round was disastrous for Bowling Green, as all four of its qualifying wrestlers lost.

BG's Steve Taylor lost his third effort of the day when he was pinned by Gary Martin of WMU in 1:58.

The pin crushed all hope that Taylor would repeat as at least a fourth place winner in the tournament.

OU's Bob Tscholl downed Dennis O'Neil, 9-4. Western's Doug Wyn (167) pinned Metting at 2:50.

Ohio University's Russ Johnson made short work of Dave Wolfe as he pinned him 48 seconds into the match.

All of BG's opponents in the semi-final round went on to conference championships the next day.

BG'S 118-POUNDER Kevin Dick also lost his first round match, but by virtue of being carried, Dick was given another chance in the consolation semi-final round.

The carry system lets a defeated wrestler step into the consolation round if the wrestler that beat him wins in the semi-final match.

Another BG wrestler, Les Arko (142), got a reprieve and found himself in the consolation semis. But both Dick and Arko lost in their consolation bouts and were eliminated.

Going into the final rounds on Saturday, it looked like Ohio University had scheduled a dual meet with every team in the MAC. Nine out of the 10 men the Bobcats brought were in the final round.

BG PLACED THREE wrestlers in the consolation final, battling for possible third places.

Only one of the Falcon hopefuls managed a win on Saturday. Wolfe (190) defeated Bob Shamakin of Kent, 4-2.

O'Neil was pinned in his consolation final match by Tom Keely of Western Michigan in 5:45.

Metting lost his bid for third place as

Joe Bergman from Toledo beat him, 4-3, in a very close match.

Falcon coach Bruce Bellard was displeased with his team's efforts.

"We didn't wrestle very well the last two days, but I don't think we are the worst team in the conference," Bellard said.

"WOLFE WRESTLED as well as he has all year. He is a very steady wrestler."

Bellard was asked if he thought that the switch that his 150- and 158-pounders made hurt their performance. "I don't believe it hurt us at all. It might have even helped O'Neil," he said.

When the final count was in, the Falcons, who were picked seventh in a pre-meet prediction, were in last place in the MAC standings.

STANDINGS

1. Ohio University, 103; 2. Central Michigan, 52½; 3. Western Michigan, 48½; 4. Toledo University, 41; 5. Miami University, 30; 6. Kent State, 26; 7. Eastern Michigan, 16½; 8. **BOWLING GREEN**, 16.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

BG's Brian Scanlan has nowhere to go against the Ohio U. Bobcats who clouted the Falcons Saturday, 102-57. Scott Love (44) and Bill Brown provide the defense.

MAC

	Overall	MAC
	W-L	W-L
xMiami	16-8	8-2
BOWLING GREEN	12-12	7-4
Ohio U.	15-9	6-4
Toledo	14-10	6-5
Central Michigan	13-12	4-5
Kent State	9-16	3-7
Western Michigan	7-17	2-9

Saturday

Ohio 102, **BOWLING GREEN** 57
Miami 75, Kent 66
Central 81, Western 79
Toledo 89, VPI 74



sports

Wottle qualifies in 800, 1,000

News Special

COLUMBUS—Bowling Green's Dave Wottle added two more qualifications for the upcoming NCAA finals over the weekend by winning both the 800 and 1,000-yard run in the Ohio State Invitational.

Wottle's time of 1:50.8 in the 800 and

2:09.2 in the 1,000-yard run brings his list of qualifications to three with the possibility of a fourth this coming weekend in the Eastern Michigan Classic. His other qualifier was in the mile.

Teammate Craig Macdonald was third in the 1,000 with a 2:11.2.

"I WAS VERY pleased with my performance," Wottle said. "I ran in the meet with the purpose of qualifying in those two events and I was pleased to be able to do so both times."

Wottle also has his sights set on the two-mile run. This week's season finale at Eastern Michigan will be his last opportunity to qualify.

"The top 12 runners in the country qualify, but I figure that a time of under 8:45 should be good enough for me to make it," Wottle said.

IN ADDITION TO his two qualifying times, Wottle also ran with the mile relay team which recorded its best time of the season Saturday, a 3:20.7. Rick Schnitker, continually frus-

trated in efforts to qualify for the NCAA in the mile, won the event with a time of 4:10.3. He needs a time of 4:09.0 to go to the national meet March 9-10 in Detroit.

Jan Rubins tied his best high jump mark of the season with a jump of 6'4". Mark Horansky failed to place in the shot put with a distance of 48'6".

Also failing to place was Bruce Vermilyea, whose two-mile time of 9:11.2 was his best of the year.

In the quarter mile, Ted Farver finished fifth with a time of 50 seconds. This was the fastest 440 time run by a Falcon in the current indoor season.

In addition to Wottle, Macdonald and the Falcon distance medley relay team have qualified for the NCAA meet.

Intramural notes

Steve Highnam of Kohl Hall captured the all-campus table tennis crown as he defeated Steve Legge of Kohl in the finals 21-14, 21-17.

Gary Schaefer and Stu Shestina won the independent doubles handball division by defeating Dan Sweigard

and Jeff Strata, 21-17, 21-18. They will meet the fraternity champions at a later date to determine the all-campus champion.

Kappa Sigma edged Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18-17, to take the indoor relays crown.